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Kiss-in protests Upstairs

Daily News Desk with CUP files

Two Concordia students have filed a complaint with the Québec Human Rights Commission, charging they were discriminated against at a local restaurant.

Last Tuesday night, the two women were kicked out of Upstairs, a popular restaurant near Concordia University's downtown campus, for "persisting in showing affection in an offensive way," according to its owner, Chris Gore.

Shira Spector and Jenn Di and about 10 members of the Concordia Women's Collective had gathered for a regular meeting at the restaurant.

Concordia student Charlene Nero, a member of the collective, said Spector and Di had their arms around each other.

"We were just sitting, talking and Jenn had her arm around me," said Spector. "We were sharing a seat at one point."

"It was so casual that we didn't even really notice," added Di.

Gore asked the women to leave the bar. They shouted back "Homophobic asshole."

"At Upstairs, men don't hug or hold hands with men. And women don't hug or hold hands with women," he told the women.

"Look, you don't even have to pay your bill just get out," he said.

On Wednesday night police cars lined Bishop Street as more than fifty women and men chanted "It's a straight bar after all", "If you're gay and you know it, kiss your friend" and shouted "Boycott Upstairs."

Members of the collective also distributed flyers asking customers and passers-by to boycott the restaurant.

Gore said he's not homophobic.

"I've come to accept homosexuality totally in society. It's a way of life, it's great, I'm all for it," he said.

"Upstairs is a nice quiet cafe," he said. "We don't like to see it disrupted by people who like to cause a scene and draw attention to themselves."

"Upstairs is a haven for people of all sorts, and we welcome all types to visit the place as long as they maintain a certain sense of decorum," said Gore.

In his three years as the club owner, Gore said he has asked people to leave on only two or three occasions. He has never asked a straight couple to leave for openly displaying affection.

Spector and Di are filing a complaint with the Québec Human Rights Commission, citing Code 15 which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in such establishments as restaurants.

"This type of blatant discrimination against any group, be it racial minorities, gays or lesbians—we can't let any individual instances go by without commenting," said Carolyn Gammon, a member of Concordia's Lesbian Studies Coalition.

"Heterosexuals can practically make out (at Upstairs) without comment," she added.

Gore seemed composed during the demonstration. "I'll just wait till it blows over," he said. "I've been through things like this before and I know that they just fizzle out after a few days."

But Gore is not waiting around to find out. Upstairs will be changing ownership on November 1, and Gore will be opening a new Upstairs on Mackay below Ste. Catherine.



CHLOE LAGERWEY

Local restaurant was scene of kissing protest against homophobic discrimination last week.

Students take action

New Black group fires up

by Aislinn Mosher

AKAX: Also Known as X? Africans Kicking Ass? The African Kubani Association? According to the group, AKAX can mean

what you want it to mean. What's important is that it's a new black Québec student movement.

AKAX is concerned with the education and protection of Montréal's black community.

According to AKAX members Robert Douglas and Garvin Taylor, the group is a "political and educational force", which will compensate for the "half way solutions" of Montréal's leaders to urban racism.

"The black community is decentralized and too dependent on external forces like the MUC police to address its problems," said Taylor, also a member of McGill's Black Student Network (BSN).

"The purpose of this group isn't revolutionary. It is simply to organize the black community to initiate its own programs. We can't wait for our leaders to do it for us," he said.

Along with the BSN, AKAX is developing a network of "tutoring programs" in elementary schools. So far the program has been implemented at Shad Academy and Coronation School.

"This program will instill black youths with a sense of pride, while challenging them to make changes for themselves. A lot of kids have low expectations about themselves and their futures," said Taylor.

"The option of academic tutoring, and the opportunity to meet identifiable figures who are university graduates will help to dispel the myths that these kids have that they are going nowhere," he said.

Seven internal committees will carry out the group's policies.

The policies include forming a unified lobby front with other Black community organizations and monitoring the police force and education system for racial incidents.

AKAX also plans to compile legal information, and resource files on job availability and housing for the Black community.

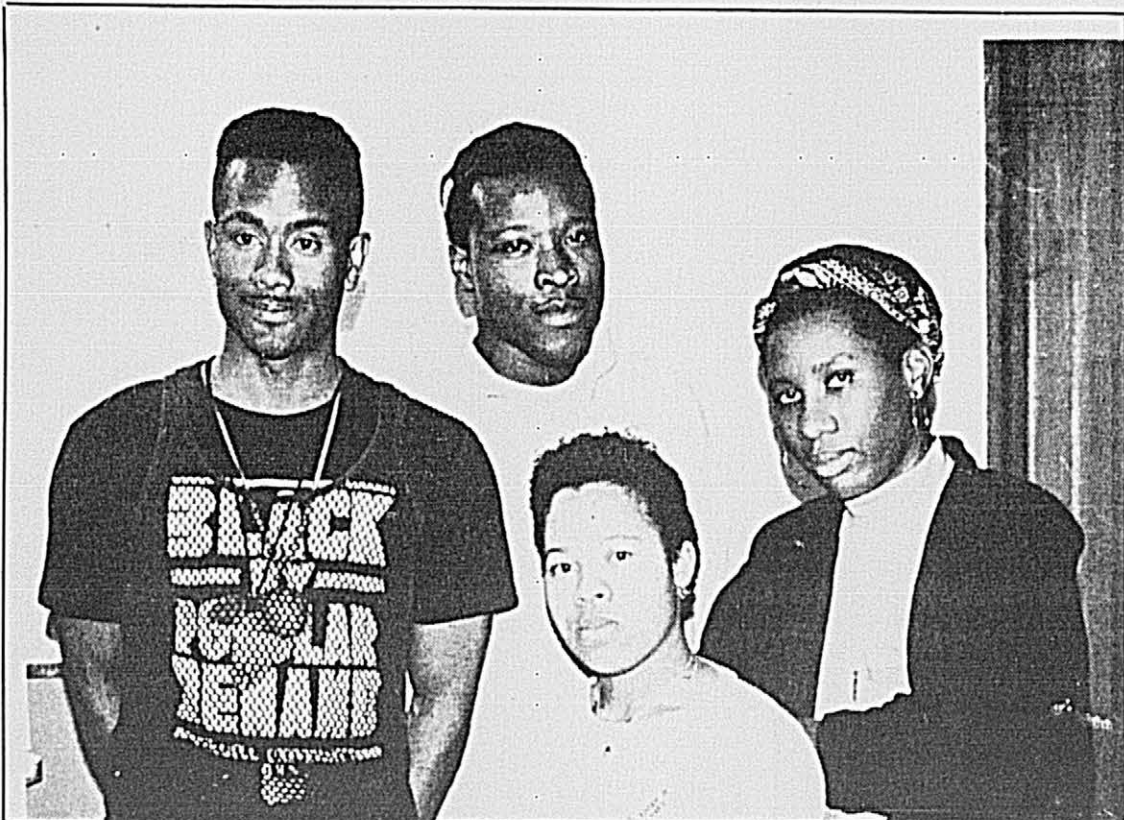
The group is affiliated with Unity Force, a Toronto group modelled after the Black panthers.

"The Black community is stronger in Ontario because they are not as complacent as we are in Québec," said Douglas.

"Black youths in Montréal must realize that racism is blatant, not only in Québec, but throughout North America," he said.

AKAX has organized a march to commemorate the death of Anthony Griffin, an unarmed black youth who was shot and killed by MUC police officer Alan Gossett in 1987.

The march begins at 13h in Treholme Park on Saturday, November 11.



Members of new Black student movement – Also Known As... X.

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McGill Debating Union: Debate on "Manitoba is Right" (about Meech Lake, that is) Union 425/6, 18h. All welcome!

Liberal McGill: General meeting to vote on constitution. Open to all members. 16h30, B-09/10 in Union bldg.

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The Women's Issue is coming up!

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NEWS BRIEFS

Senate in the BoG

McGill Senate will confront the Board of Governors on the constitutionality of its hypocritical casual policy decision.

A joint BoG/Senate meeting is scheduled before the November 7 Senate meeting. Senate plans to attack BoG for its October 16 decision to implement the casual policy while ignoring Senate's motion to strike a consultative committee. This would have further stalled the policy.

The committee was formed to examine the policy's impact on part-time student casuals working in both non-academic or academic positions. Neither students nor staff were consulted on the policy. Now they form part of the committee.

The last joint Senate/BoG meeting was held after Principal H. Roche Robertson's resignation in 1970.

VP Academic John Armor said the release last June of Québec's Bill 116 governing supplemental pension plans forced MUNASA and McGill Administration to reach the quick policy agreement.

Under the Bill, casual workers are excluded from benefits while part-time, low income staff are entitled to receive pensions. The casual policy, in turn, protects these full- and part-time employees from being replaced by casual workers for an extended period.

MUNASA said renegotiations will have to take place if McGill amends the policy.

No one is sure how many student casual jobs will be lost because of the policy.

Aids Awareness Week

McGill Aids Awareness Week, starting November 27, received \$2000 from Students' Society. Other funds were received from the 'Student Life Fund' of Students' Services, and Gays and Lesbians of McGill. Awareness Week organisers Joanne Pickel and Jeanne Iribarne want to sensitize students not only on STD but also on "social, ethical, legal and religious aspects of aids," according to Joanne Pickel.

Awareness Week lasts until December 1, coinciding with the World Health Organization's

'World Aids Day.'

No time for tuition fees

Students' Society rejected amendments to their tuition fee freeze policy accepted at their last General Assembly.

One motion presented at the October 11 Assembly read, "Be it resolved that the Students' Society oppose any tuition fee increase at this time."

Students advised the Council to toughen their stand against the Bourassa government by removing the words "at this time" from the motion.

Amendments approved at the Assembly carried little weight as only 69 students voted—far below the 200 needed for quorum.

Although students had the opportunity to initiate referendum questions at the assembly, none were proposed.

Referendum questions

Council also approved three questions for this semester's student referendum, to be held November 14-15.

The first question proposes a constitutional amendment allowing candidates seeking election to Senate, the BoG and Students' Society to study only part-time.

The constitution presently states that students must study full-time to hold these positions.

The second question asks students whether the Society's fiscal year—now ending on April 30—should be delayed to May 31 to coincide with the University's fiscal year.

Society president Santo Manna claims \$10 000 will be saved in auditing expenses incurred by opening and closing the books twice in one fiscal year if the dates are placed in conjunction.

The third question proposes an increase in graduate student representation on council from three to nine positions.

This question was initially approved during last spring's General Elections, but was later invalidated when the Judicial Board ruled that the 'yes' committee budget was approved by Council.

O-oh... There's baddies on the loose. They *must* be exposed!

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Coors ban ignored

by Mike Orsini MONTREAL (CUP)—Concordia students may have voted overwhelmingly in favour of a Coors boycott but the beer will still be sold on campus.

Students voted 1,034 to 218 last week to maintain the Coors boycott, rescinded at an August Concordia council meeting.

But student council co-president Shawn O'Hara, who campaigned against the boycott, said the council-owned company which sells alcohol on campus (CUSACORP) is a "separate entity" and may not have to abide by the referendum decision.

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students councils are also not bound by the decision because they don't belong to the central students' association, CUSA.

CUSACORP's operations manager Glen Cheverie said he will respect the Coors boycott for CUSA events, but said he is forced to order Coors beer for associations which do not boycott Coors.

But the group which pushed for the boycott wants the company to stop providing Coors—period.

"It was such a resounding victory that there leaves no question that Concordia students don't want Coors beer on campus," said Charlene Nero, a member of the boycott committee.

"If CUSACORP chooses to ignore the sentiment expressed in the referendum vote, that will only necessitate another referendum," she said. "Most of us assume it (CUSACORP) is CUSA's business arm. Maybe we should take the CUSA out of CUSACORP."

In 1986, Concordia decided to boycott Coors after learning the Coors family was actively supporting "organizations, politicians and legislation that are in opposition to the best interests of the poor, the elderly, students, women, visible minorities, lesbians and gay men, and other groups on the lower rungs of the economic and social ladder."

U. of Saskatchewan to move on facilities

Students may get daycare

by Andrea Holtslander SASKATOON (CUP)—The University of Saskatchewan student council may build a campus daycare for students only.

Council vice-president Michael Fisher would like the daycare in place by next September, but there's a long way to go before that.

"The daycare is at a very preliminary stage," said Fisher. "We have no idea how long it will take, or how Council will receive it...but

in the last election, a lot of students were asking for daycare."

The council hasn't decided on using existing facilities or waiting for a new "Multi-Purpose Facility" to be built, or how to run the daycare.

Fisher said the money for a daycare could come from a government daycare subsidy and the council's trust fund.

"We want to strike an advisory board for daycare and get single mothers and fathers who have been through the daycare mill to help

us," said Fisher.

The existing campus daycare is open to university staff and students, but it has a waiting list of 100—150 spaces long.

"I think the daycare is a great idea," said Kathie Munro, a parent and 4th year U of S student. "You only have to go one place. It's easier for students taking the bus and when you're on campus—you can visit your child. You'll also get student parents meeting and supporting one another."

U. of Victoria to strike on tuition fees

by Duncan Smith VICTORIA (CUP)—There may be a one-day general strike at the University of Victoria early in the new year.

The university community needs to take a unified stand on soaring tuition fees and plummeting funding, said student council vice president Kelly Abeyasinghe.

At a student action committee meeting 18 October, Abeyasinghe and 26 supporters began organising a rally for a tuition freeze. They hope to enlist support from two UVic union locals, B.C. Transit drivers, faculty members, as well as students, to shut down the campus January 23.

The group, with the support of the Canadian Federation of Students, is calling for a tuition freeze in response to a drop in funding in the last decade.

In 1979/80, students paid for 9.2 per cent of UVic's operating costs with their tuition. They now pay for 17 per cent of the operating costs through tuition, not including library fines, incidental, parking, and admissions fees, or books and supplies.

Fees at UVic have risen from \$675 in 1981 to \$1545 in 1989—a 114 per cent jump.

"Right now we're trying to determine the level of our support on campus through a petition," said Abeyasinghe.

Mail campaigns have been directed at MLAs and MPs and the CFS National office has initiated a mass-postcard campaign asking Prime Minister Mulroney to end education cutbacks.

On a national level, B.C.'s fees rank third highest in Canada, behind Ontario and the Maritime provinces.

Although Quebec's tuition levels have been frozen for the last 20 years, recent provincial elections indicate the freeze may be lifted. Québec's student movement has called for a province-wide student strike.

"Students have to recognize that they have a voice and that nothing is going to change until they come together... the present level of support is insufficient," said Abeyasinghe.

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State terrorism? Millions know first-hand

Backwards reels the mind as forward lies the Orwellian rhetoric of our governments. Recently, two-thirds of the US Senate voted to bar PLO chair Yasser Arafat from addressing the UN in New York—because, according to a *Gazette* report, he "has not lived up to his commitment to renounce terrorism."

The senators glumly said, "Rewarding the PLO at this time would... call into question the seriousness of US anti-terrorism policy."

Once again, the governments of the West distinguish themselves with their baffling views, their hearts of steel and minds of brass. When it comes to terrorism the records of America and Canada shine among the best, which calls into question the seriousness of 'anti-terrorism policies.'

John Stockwell, the CIA officer who directed the American and South African terrorist war in Angola in the Seventies, told the current issue of *Zeta* magazine, "Over a period of 30 years... the CIA (has) been involved in... 3000 major covert operations, hundreds of low-intensity conflicts in which the scholars of this thing... estimate at least six million people have been killed."

The extent of domestic terrorism by the American government was publicly revealed in the 1986 Iran/contras hearings. Right-wing yokel Oliver North was asked by congressperson Jack Brooks about a plan North had conceived to suspend the US constitution and impose martial law in the event of "violent and widespread internal dissent or national opposition" to a proposed invasion of Nicaragua.

North planned to give control of the United States to director Louis Guiffreda of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. We see the type of mentality that lurks behind state terrorism when we read a paper Guiffreda wrote while at the Army War College in 1970; in the event of civil disorder due to the Vietnam war, he recommended the internment of all "American Negroes" in "assemble-centres or relocation camps."

In Canada, domestic terrorism is well-liked as well. This fall's House of Commons review of Canada's secret police, the Canadian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS), claimed that "only about 50" peace activists remained on-file—of the "thousands" on CSIS files as of last year's review. But according to private observers, tens of thousands of Canadians are being investigated at the moment, and up to one million have at one time or another been on-file.

The review by Parliament actually suggested that intelligence agents be allowed to go abroad on 'fact-finding missions'—the task the CIA claims, unbelievably enough, that it performs.

Abroad, Canada is notorious for selling arms to countries with distressing records of state terrorism like Columbia, South Korea and Indonesia—where Canadian weapons have helped the army kill 200 000 people since 1976 in East Timor.

While US senators ruminate over 'anti-terrorism policy' to deal with alleged threats to 'national security' like Arafat and Fidel Castro, we find Cuba and Arafat among the notable victims of terrorism.

Cuba has been the target of a CIA-backed invasion, while Castro has been the target of at least eight assassination attempts—which, incidentally, pales in comparison with the number of attempts on Arafat's life—some 200.

In the 30-year long CIA war on Cuba, fishing boats were bombed, crops and water supplies were poisoned, and in 1976, a Cuban passenger jet was bombed, killing 73. Recently, the man convicted for the bombing, Luis Carriles, was released from a Venezuelan jail to work with the contras.

But it is typical that when the victims of terrorism cause any difficulties for our governments, they themselves are accused of being terrorists. It is a sad problem—the strange inability of our governments to have healthy relations with people. And as a result, millions have died, and tens of millions have been intimidated and terrorised.

Alex Roslin

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Funds to fight offending legislation

On January 1 1989 in Canada, new refugee legislation came into effect. The Canadian Council of Churches believes that the new law denies refugees fundamental human rights as outlined in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Some offending sections of the new legislation which deny fundamental justice to refugees are:

- Rights to Counsel: Counsel can be imposed without the claimant's consent. This could present a threat to fair determination.

- Right to Appeal: Refugee claimants are denied unqualified access to the Federal Court and have no appeal to higher courts of a refusal to give leave. Refugee claimants can also be removed from the country while leave to appeal is pending.

- Right to Full Hearing: The Credible Basis Test places the refugee claimant in danger of being deported to a country of persecution without having been given a full hearing. Persons can be sent back to life-threatening situations as a result of procedures not in accordance with principles of fundamental justice.

In an effort to improve the government's new refugee laws, the Canadian Council of Churches has begun legal action and will present their case to amend the current laws in court. This will be a lengthy and costly process.

All persons who wish the courts to ensure that every refugee has a

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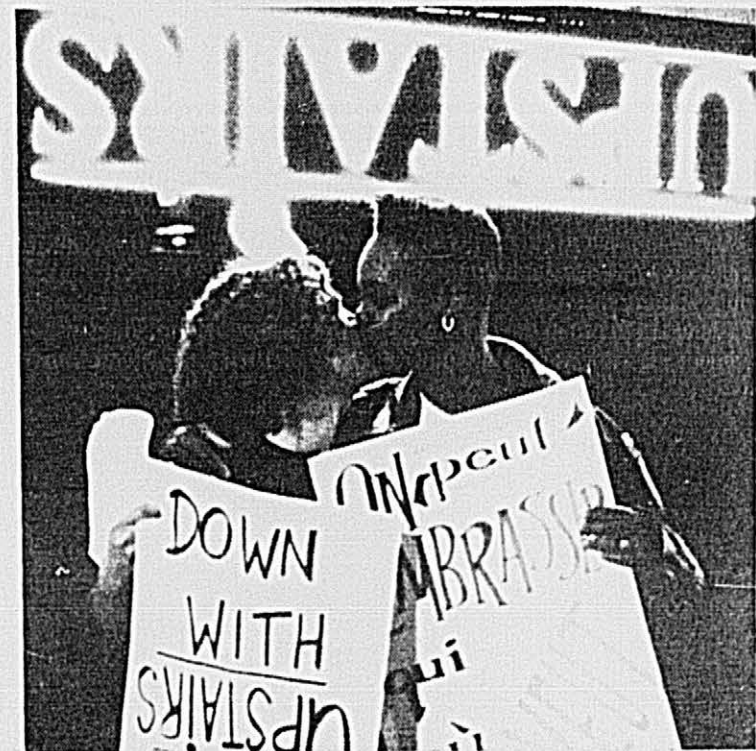
full hearing before a designated competent body, is not arbitrarily detained, and has the opportunity to a meaningful appeal, can show their support by attending a fundraising dinner for the Canadian Council of Churches court action on the new refugee law.

The dinner will be held on Sunday November 5 from 18h00 to 21h30 at Fulford Mall, 2nd floor, Cathedral Place, 1444 Union St. Montréal (McGill Metro, Bay exit). The event will include cocktails

and a cross-cultural dinner. Immigration lawyer Barbara Jackman will be speaking and the Mass African Choir will make a guest appearance.

Tickets cost \$10 and can be purchased from the Committee to Aid Refugees at 2338 St Antoine St West (935-1065) or from the House of Friendship at 120 Duluth St. East (843-4356).

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Klss-in protests discrimination at local restaurant.

Mitts and muffs for McGill International students

It's that time of year again! The temperature is dropping and leaves are changing colour and falling. By now everyone has put away their shorts for a long time and soon will be getting into a 'winter scheme of mind'—out will come the winter coats, mitts and scarves.

But for 10 per cent of the McGill campus this was not an annual affair before attending McGill. Many international students are unaccustomed to the drastic changes in season and temperature. Many students will be buying winter clothes for the first time in their lives this winter.

The McGill Association of International Students (MAIS) and the Chaplaincy service at McGill have these students in mind this year. On

Thursday October 19, we presented a 'Soup 'n Sandwich' supper. The theme of the entertainment was preparing for the Canadian Winter. Students were informed on what to look for when buying winter clothes. We also distributed booklets containing this information, which is available from the MAIS executive and Chaplaincy.

In addition we have launched a Winter Clothes drive that will continue to the end of this semester and a few weeks in January. McGill students are asked to donate coats and other winter garments for us to clean and make available to International Students. Boxes are presently at the Newmann Centre (on Peel St), the MUS office (Bronfman building), Thomson House and the

Presbyterian College (Corner of Milton and University).

So if you plan on throwing out your old winter clothes... stop! Some one may make good use of it. We need a lot of student support to get this project off the ground.

Office hours for International Students to come and collect coats are on Fridays of every week from 14h to 17h at the Presbyterian College.

For further information on how you can get involved, or if you have any questions feel free to call us at MAIS at 286-1479, 286-1490, 284-7604 or Rev. Robeta Claire at 398-4105.

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The anatomy of medical autonomy

Totos Santos is a typical village by Guatemalan standards. Buried in the northern mountain region of Guatemala, its 18 000 Indian inhabitants have been rocked by the decade-long war of the government against its people, in which 100 000 have died.

Indians have been a special target of the repression in Guatemala—a nation of 8 million where a tiny handful of people control most of the resources, while 85 percent of rural Guatemalans—mostly Indians—are landless.

For centuries, the ruling white and mixed-race Ladino minority has lived in fear that Indians would one day rise up and reclaim their lands.

BY JOY JONES

This June, five McGill students travelled to Totos Santos with CAUSE Canada to help Indians build an "alternative" medical clinic. The students work with the 'Christian Assistance for Underdeveloped Societies Everywhere' aid project (CAUSE).

In the early Eighties, Totos Santos was virtually abandoned in the midst of conflict between the army and insurgents of the Guatemalan Army of the Poor (EGP) and of the Rebel Armed Forces. The town was allied with the EGP, which has most of its support among the Indians of northern Guatemala.

According to Paul Carrick of CAUSE, in 1983 the army "punished" the town by killing and torturing many of its residents—and burning down homes. The Indians returned to Totos Santos only three years later.

Between 1978 and 1984, over 75 000 Guatemalans were murdered by the government of general Rios Montti in what became known as 'the terror'—another 200 000 fled across the northern border to Mexico. This is what is now referred to by army commanders in El Salvador—where another 70 000 have been killed since 1981—as the 'Guatemalan solution.'

Ernie Shibley of the Montréal-based Social Justice Committee said the army and private right-wing groups are responsible for the killings. Totos Santos has been in the

You can't be 'not political' in Guatemala—you're either with the people or the government.

middle of the army's blood-letting. "Lots of massacres of all sorts (occur) in that area... In the last two years the repression has increased incredibly," said Shibley.

According to Carrick, "In the past, I've had a great deal of trouble—friends and associates have been killed."

Carrick lived in Guatemala in 1979 and 1980. "In protest over the violence and repression, about 300 aid organizations radically diminished the size of their programs in 1980. It was very dangerous being there," he said.

Afterwards, there were fewer foreigners in the country to observe and report on government atrocities. According to Carrick, this "made it easier for them to repress the people."

Although generally indiscriminate in its killings, the army has been somewhat hesitant to murder members of Christian groups—which provide a nucleus for social protest in some Central American countries. For example, half of Nicaragua's Sandinistas are members of the Catholic clergy.

Totos Santos has one Catholic church and

three Evangelical churches, but many of the villagers continue to practice the Mayan religion.

But the presence of church groups has done little to deter army killings of Indians. Between 1978 and 1983, 440 Indian villages were demolished, and over 60 000 Indians were relocated in 'model villages,' usually near army bases. These are similar to the 'strategic hamlets' the United States used in

United States renewed military aid to Guatemala—which it had cut off during Montti's 'terror.' This April, president Bush was seeking \$9 million in additional military aid from Congress.

Shibley said that although the Cerezo government is "in theory" civilian, in practice the country is run by the military.

In part because of increasing poverty, the Guatemalan political scene is again "going through a period of destabilization." Guatemala's infant mortality rate is among the highest in the western hemisphere, second only to Haiti.

The *Gazette* for October 26 reported that "a mounting tide of kidnapping, torture and murder under the shaky rule of President Vinicio Cerezo has aroused fears of a return to the terrifying period of the late 1970s and early 1980s."

Shibley quoted a Guatemalan government official who conceded that "approximately 5000 people were killed, tortured or 'disappeared' in the first seven months of 1989."

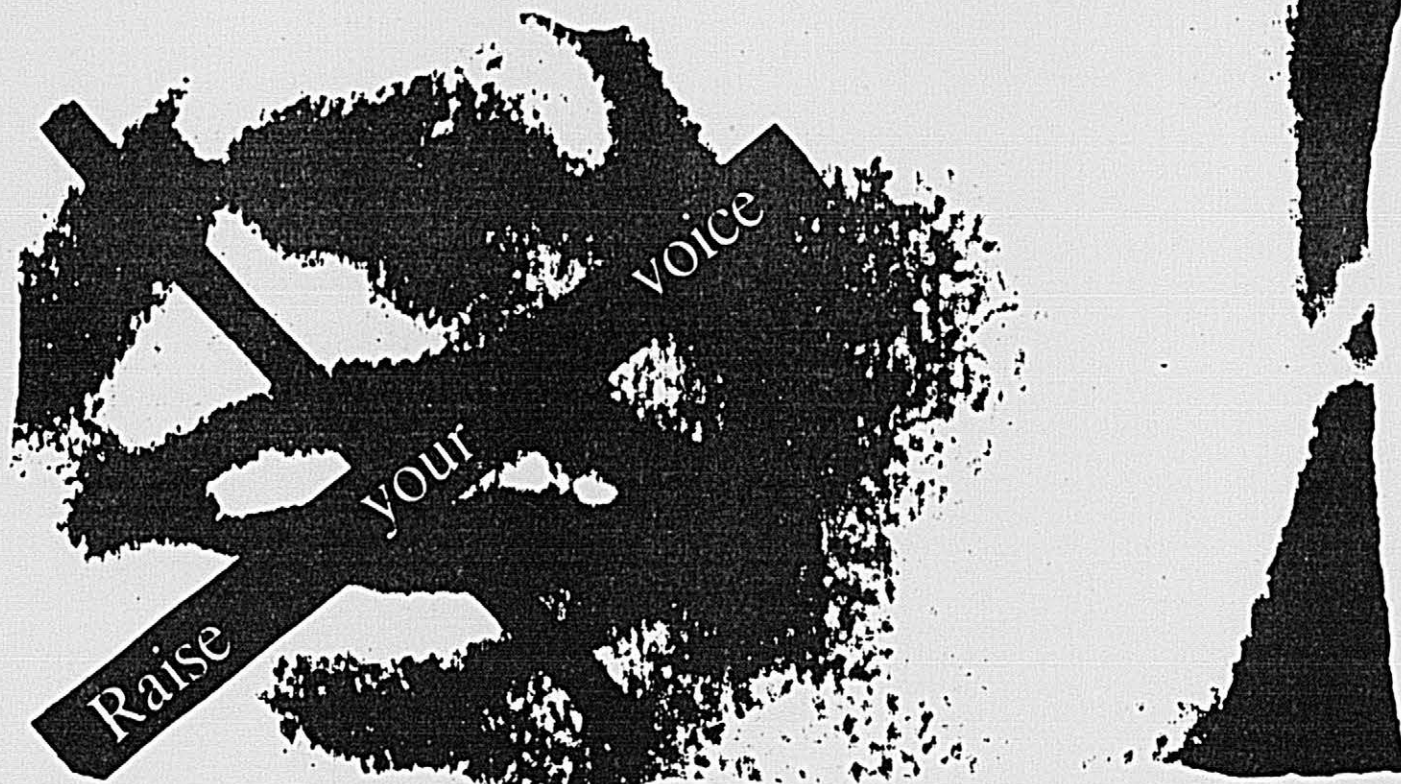
According to Shibley, when Cerezo took power in 1986 he promised to respect civil rights by providing Guatemalans with freedom "to allow people to work for their own

CAUSE Canada, said Carrick, is attempting to avoid these problems associated with Guatemala's political instability by building a self-sufficient "alternative" medical clinic in Totos Santos—run by Indians. They want it to be independent of international aid and of a government health centre already in place—which is basically "non-functioning."

McGill student Ruthanne Ward, who went to Guatemala this summer, said the government centre is "staffed by one nurse who speaks Spanish." But almost all the villagers are Indian and speak an indigenous language—Mam.

Racism by the Ladinos—those of Spanish and Indian blood—who run the government is behind the mistreatment and massacres of Indians. According to Takasaki, "Health post employees are from the capital and treat the Indians like children."

Construction on the clinic—a two storey concrete building, with examination rooms, labs and accommodations for in-patients—has yet to be completed. Staff who will work in the clinic are now selling medicine at cost to the Indians and doing some medical work



Vietnam to control a hostile population.

Human rights groups criticize the army for press-ganging rural Guatemalans—mostly Indian peasants—into "civil patrols." About 600 000 conscripted Indians have been forced into this scheme to police rural areas. Rule by army commanders has replaced traditionally elected authority in Indian communities.

Said Shibley, "Almost nothing can go on without them knowing about it." According to McGill student Bryan Takasaki, who led the CAUSE expedition to Guatemala, "The military trains the men of (Totos Santos) on the soccer field."

Takasaki said that although Indians are conscripted into the patrols, the army claims they are volunteers. "Every month, every man works a twelve-hour shift patrolling the town... This gives the idea that the town has sided with the army and the government."

According to Shibley, the government has killed "up to 100 000 people" since 1983. Most of these killings occurred during the civilian presidency of Christian Democrat Vinicio Cerezo, elected to power in 1985.

Although the elections were denounced by most observers as fraudulent, in 1986 the

development (and) allow agencies from outside the country to start new projects." But any freedom which Guatemalans saw was short-lived.

Should things get worse, Shibley predicts governments and private groups may "boycott aid projects to Guatemala," out of fear this aid will cause government reprisals against Guatemalans. In the meantime, "aid

To take a leadership position in Guatemala today is a very perilous thing

projects have to be done very carefully... There is a very real concern on the part of (foreign observers) that projects can turn out to be harmful," he said.

According to Shibley, Guatemalans associated with such projects are often punished. "To take a leadership position in Guatemala today is a very perilous thing."

in space rented from the town.

But the situation in Totos Santos is tense. Shibley said fighting between the army and the EGP has not subsided in the northern mountains.

Said Shibley, "You can't be 'not political' in Guatemala—you're either with the people or the government." According to Carrick, CAUSE has received some "government heat," but the clinic continues to operate in peace—at least so far.

"The vast majority of (CAUSE) resources are spent on the training of community people," said Carrick. Other projects include helping to organize two women's groups in Guatemala and a plan to supply clean water to three mountain communities by 1990.

The McGill students spent their three-week visit working on the medical clinic, improving their Spanish and helping Guatemalans learn English.

Said Ward, "It was interesting to see just how much the community was a part of it. We were more behind the scenes—they were very much in control and doing a good job."

According to Takasaki, "I learned that we tend to treat poor people as 'those poor oppressed people' who need our money. We shouldn't objectify them, shouldn't see them as a cause, as something we give money to."

Trial by media

To the Daily,

Re: Publication of criminal suspects' identities.

What is the purpose of a court system when there exists an efficient and inexpensive judicial mechanism such as the media?

I think that the realities of media influence are understood to be powerful and pervasive forces in our society. Yet, the media continues to mention the name of crime suspects. Are we still dwelling in the archaic, ignorant mindset of hanging parties and witch hunts? What is the rationale behind publication of these names? What about the lives of the people who are the victims of this malicious practice?

With so many people relying on the media as their information source, there is a certain amount of responsibility that, like it or not, accompanies such a role. Value judgments are implicit in a statement, whether they exist deliberately or by context. Names and crimes appearing together, especially in print, lead individuals to assume 'guilt by association.' This assumption, likely to be shared by the total circulation of newspapers, combined with the million plus viewers of television news programs, influences the way society deals with these suspects as juries, employers, neighbours, relatives and even friends!

Countless numbers of people are questioned by authorities every year regarding the complete array of crimes committed. In some cases charges are laid, but in most they are not. Once the media has introduced these 'suspects' to their circulation, the trial need no longer occur!

What does any reader or viewer derive from knowing the name, nationality, age or religion of a crime suspect? Sadly, affirmation of prejudices is stimulated by the particulars of ethnic names and appearances. The Young Offenders Act protects the identity of any suspect under the age of 18. There ought to be the same protection for those older as well!

I urge the 'makers of opinion' to seriously consider how their lives

and family might be affected if their names or faces appeared on the six o'clock news next to a dead body. Perhaps then, they would re-evaluate their role as an information base and cease this 'guilty until proven innocent' policy.

Robert Clarke
Humanistic Studies U1

IRA violence

to the Daily,

The October 25th edition of your publication featured a letter authored by CKUT's Lisa Vinebohm, the object of which was to draw a comparison between Central America, Israel and South Africa. While I am quite in agreement with many of Vinebohm's arguments due to the fact that I have my own special bias (I am the descendant of working class, Republican parents whose forbears were Fenians, and who have experienced much of the discrimination and systemic civil rights abuses mentioned in her article, both in the North and in mainland Britain); I take issue with one particular item in her extremely articulate and well-written letter.

The salutation chosen by Vinebohm is not exactly in keeping with what one would expect from a concerned individual looking forward to "democracy" and "justice" for a beleaguered and despondent Northern Ireland. To clarify: "Tiocfaidh ar lár!" (Our day will come), is the motto of the Irish Republican Army ('the people's army'), an organized band of terrorists/freedom-fighters (you choose!) whose innumerable atrocities against humanity are as debatable as those of the British Army.

It seems a shame to read a letter as well thought-out and truthful as Vinebohm's, only to come to the salutation which totally discredits the author. It's like writing a proclamation of the Universal Rights of Man, the Indefatigability of Truth and Justice, and ending the article with "Sieg Heil!" Please do not confuse my criticism of the IRA as complicity with or sympathy towards the British actions in the North or anywhere else (remember India?) Rather, I would have it that a spade be called a 'spade,' and

baby-killers, 'baby-killers,' regardless of whether the action is done in the name of a free Ireland or Thatcher's colonial capitalism.

Ask survivors of Stalin's purges if the freedoms(?) won by the wrestling of power from the Czar was worth the destruction of their lives and the deaths of scores of friends and relatives, or if one dictatorship was traded for another. I ask: 'Would human rights and democracy really be served if control of South Africa was turned over to the Marxist backed ANC tomorrow?' The British Army may be the biggest bastards of the last two centuries, but I doubt the situation would be improved if the IRA were to miraculously come to power (an unlikely prospect!); most probably the only change would be who is being discriminated against and who is wearing the jack-boot that kicks in whose door at three in the morning.

Even in Canada we have had our difficulties with nationalism in the recent past. Would a French-Canadian day-labourer exult in the knowledge that his supervisor was no longer an Anglophone if his three-year-old son was maimed by a post-box explosion at three in the morning in the process? I think not.

As North Americans it is important to be conscious of various struggles for freedom the world over. However, being drawn into partisan affiliations with groups fighting in a land and cultural/historical environment totally beyond our experience is only going to inflame antagonisms in our precariously balanced multi-cultural society.

Finally, Vinebohm should be cautioned by Orwell's wisdom. The scrawling or shouting of slogans is an insidious thing, almost invariably followed by the suspension of reason. A most dangerous thing for a journalist, n'est pas?

"Every nationalist is a fascist." - George Orwell.

Kevin O'Byrne
Arts U1

Curtness out of context

to the Daily,

I would like to express my surprise and concern at finding my name misused in an article which appeared in the October 11th issue of the Daily.

The statements attributed to me in that article were based on a 30-second phone interview with the reporter in question, who failed to identify herself properly for the purpose of inciting a negative response. My curt comments were taken out of context and sensationalized in order to create an impression of conflict where none exists.

I feel that the article in question does not meet the standards of responsible journalism and that allowing such an article to be front-page news affects the credibility of the entire paper.

Esther Ben Ezra
Montréal Children's Hospital

British vileness in Ireland

to the Daily,

I would like to applaud both Eric Smith and the Daily for breeching the long standing question of British civil rights abuse in Ireland (re: "Irish terrorists finally face justice"). This is a question which often confuses the simple-minded press, unable or unwilling to comprehend this multi-factional war.

The article, however, skimmed only the surface of the more than two decade old question of British involvement in an Irish affair. While Mrs. Thatcher presently outrages militant Protestant leaders with forward reaching steps such as the Anglo-Irish accord, her government begs for a return to a policy of detention without trial for suspected Irish terrorists. This leaves the generally moderate Irish population in the middle, bearing the excesses of both extremist groups.

Perhaps in a follow-up article Mr. Smith could discuss the more institutionalized British abuse in Long Kesh and the general rationale for continued British presence in Ulster.

Again, I thank Mr. Smith. It's encouraging to see that the Irish cause hasn't been left to beerhall Republicans and rich Bostonians who confuse rocket launchers for liberation.

Rvari Nicholson
Arts U3

Fair Funding For Fees

to the Daily,

At last, some individuals have spoken out in favour of alternatives to the controversial tuition fee increase which in any case will not solve underfunding. Everyone concerned about adequate funding of the universities must welcome the development of this debate.

One of the most popular recent proposals suggests a special temporary surtax on the income tax paid by individuals after their graduation instead of a tuition fee. At first, it is a good idea. For example, a 1 percent surtax for a period of 10 years after graduation would raise as much money as doubling of the tuition fee. Therefore the burden of paying for education would be shifted to working ex-students rather than on students. The surtax would also guarantee that high income earners, who obviously benefited from their university education, would pay more. This proposal would appear to be fairer to students.

However there are problems with this proposal. At the level of the principle, this surtax creates a dangerous precedent. The main argument of this surtax is "to make the small minority who uses university pay for it." One could ask why we should stop at university education. For example, it could be argued that individuals who are using medicare more often should consequently pay a surtax after their recovery. The list could be extended ad nauseum. The principle of universality should be maintained.

I totally agree with Sam Gideon

Anson (Letter, Oct 25) that university students "should pay a fair part of (their) education." There is a very simple and fair system which people tend to forget: a truly progressive taxation system. The current taxation system puts the burden of taxation on the lower and middle tax payers. To raise much needed revenue for the university, it would be more equitable to make sure that high income earners and highly profitable corporations pay their share too.

Eric Darier
PGSS VP External



Rowdy Lefties rant about tuition

to the Daily,

With all the talk and fuss about tuition hikes and a possible student strike I cannot help feel a real and strong sense of embarrassment. Once again we have a situation of a small group of loud left-wingers causing a stew over a question that should not even exist.

Anyone familiar with top universities outside of Canada knows that superior education comes, and rightly so, with a high price tag. I did not come to McGill because it was inexpensive to do so, I came here to participate in the top-notch education and prestige automatically associated with McGill.

If these people want the kind of education that is offered at McGill, they should be willing to pay for it. Perhaps they momentarily mistook Canada for Sweden and expected financial support from womb-to-tomb. Well we thankfully do not live in a socialist state like Sweden where everybody can have a slice of the pie regardless of their talents and abilities.

If these belly-aching bleeding hearts do not want to pay the price for attending a fine institution like McGill, then they can go elsewhere. Actually I would like to see them leave so that those of us who appreciate what we are receiving and paying for it will have less crowded classrooms, bars, and weight-rooms.

It is time that these people open their eyes to the financial realities of the situation and support the move to improve their university. For those who will not be able to afford the increases, perhaps they should work for a year and save if their money is so tight. Cold heartedness? Perhaps, but a university does not run on sympathy, and if McGill's tuition had kept pace with other universities of its class, this problem would not exist and the bleeding hearts would be crying on another university's campus.

S. Bright
U1 History

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- 12-1:** Charles Small, on "Racism and Multiculturalism", from S.T.A.N.D. (Students Taking Action To Network Against Discrimination).
- 1-2:** Tom Dimitian, on "Armenia after the Earthquake", presented by the Armenian Student's Society.
- 2-3:** Georges Berault, on "The History of Resistance in Ireland", presented by the Irish Society.
- 3-4:** Christos Siros, on "Multiculturalism", presented by the Hellenic Student's Association.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1989

- 11-12:** Omar Kazi, on "The Cultural History of Pakistan", presented by the Pakistan Student's Association.
- 12-1:** Arjun Singh, on "Culture for Freedom" & "Multiculturalism in the Indian Context", presented by the India-Canada Student's Association.
- 1-2:** Montgomery Narsoo, on "Namibia within the context of recent developments", presented by the Southern Africa Committee.
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